

Work of the Women's Clubs

Ladies' Literary.

Federation day, which has come to be an annual event with the federated clubs of the State, will be observed on Friday afternoon by the Ladies' Literary club. The programme for the afternoon will include reports from delegates to General and State Federation meetings; reports from the president of the State federation, Mrs. C. S. Kinney, and from the chairman of the various committees, including: Education, Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson; traveling library, Mrs. Byron Crook; reciprocity, Mrs. A. W. Putnam; club extension, Mrs. Halbert Kerr; art education, Mrs. Susie R. Wells; forestry, Mrs. S. G. Hicks; industrial education, Mrs. A. J. Johnson; school savings banks, Mrs. Mary M. F. Allen.

Members of the current events and current literature section of the club enjoyed an interesting afternoon on Friday. Mrs. A. J. Gorham gave a resume of the history of the Russian Empire, down to the present war, with an estimate of the life and characteristics of the people. Miss Page's review of the "Four Roads to Paradise" was altogether clever and was much appreciated by the ladies present.

Miss Buchanan will entertain the members of the Broderick section next Saturday afternoon at her home.

At the meeting of the history section, scheduled for Thursday morning

at 10 o'clock, Mrs. A. H. Boxrud will read a paper on the "Hebrew Monarchy."

Tomorrow afternoon at half past 3 o'clock the regular meeting of the home and education section will be held.

Club Notes.

Mrs. Cleson S. Kinney yesterday received an invitation to the annual meeting of the Arizona Federation of Women's clubs, to be held at Tucson, November 12, 13 and 14. Mrs. Christy, formerly an officer of the General Federation, and who has several friends among the clubwomen of Utah, is one of the officers of the Arizona Federation.

The vacancy in the committee chairmanship caused by the departure of Mrs. E. N. Piper for the Northwest, has been filled, and Mrs. A. J. Johnson of the Woman's club appointed chairman of the reciprocity committee.

Mrs. Daugherty entertained the members of the College club very pleasantly at her home on Thursday afternoon.

The Reviewers' club meets tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Charles D. Plummer, 335 East First South. Topics for the day are: "Russian History," Mrs. Hal W. Brown; "Russian Art," Mrs. John W. Delano.

Christmas when one of his friends gave him a Christmas gift of two suits of winter underwear, and this gift was heartily appreciated.

"With living, as with the rest of us, it was uphill work at the start. The things most counted on turned out the greatest failures.

"Once I was touring with him, and in a certain town our hopes were raised by the news that a prominent Judge had taken a box.

"Aha," we said, "luck will turn now. The Judge will enjoy the performance and recommend it to his friends. The newspapers will note his distinguished presence in a log. To come to see us play here will become both fashionable and popular."

"Alas, the Judge came and occupied his box, but at the beginning of the second act he fell asleep. The audience tittered as his head nodded in slumber. Irving stood in the wings awaiting his cue. I hurried to him and told him how the Judge was disgracing us.

"Shall we waken him?" I asked.

"No," said Irving, bitterly; "let him sleep. He thinks he is on the bench."

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READ IT! READ IT! READ IT!

The Semi-Weekly.

Those people living away from the railroads in the Rocky mountains and at great distances from Utah throughout the United States, who are interested in the exciting and history-making, anti-church domination campaign now under way in Mormon lands, should subscribe for The Salt Lake Semi-Weekly Tribune, at \$1.50 per year in advance.

H. F. Williams, the carpenter, makes or repairs anything in woodwork. 71 South State. Bell 2145-K; Ind. 241.

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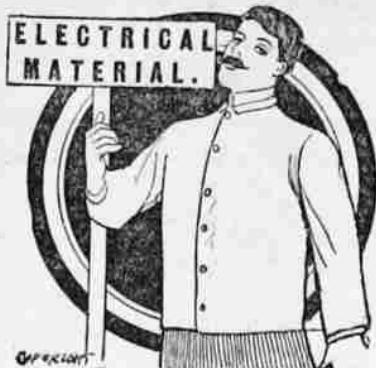
Royal Bread is pure, every loaf bears our label with the crown. At all grocers and first-class restaurants.

African Hospitality. Capt. A. Boyd Cunningham tells of many interesting experiences during a recent journey of his through unexplored portions of Angola in Africa. He visited Gungula, the "chief kraal" of the realm of King Hangara. "This potentate has a most evil reputation," writes Capt. Cunningham, "and the whites scrupulously avoid coming into contact with him, as he is credited with contributing to the disappearance of several traveling parties. His aptitude for removing obstacles of the most formidable kind, and his energy was manifestly impressed on me before my visit. I was the first Englishman Hangara had ever seen. He was completely ignorant of English, and at the close of our interview, that he could easily see that I was a very great man—as great a man as himself. This tribute was spontaneous, and the more gratifying in that it was called forth by the chief's admiration, not only for the studiously independent and dignified manner in which I carried myself, but also for the punctilious respect for my own susceptibilities that I had exacted from the gentleman himself. We parted good friends, exchanging presents, Hangara receiving a bottle of whisky and a match box, which he reciprocated with a nice cow and a calf."

In another section of the country Capt. Cunningham reports that they found several kraals which were populated entirely by blacksmiths working the abundant iron ore. Apprentices are sent from great distances to these smithy kraals to be taught the art of working that metal. It was distinctive of these kraals that the huts were shaped exactly like a man's profile. The kraals live harmoniously with each other, frequently owing a meal to their neighbors. It was up to this limit that their head chief, Chavaya, whose kraal is at Ochlesaya on the Kuchul river, gave us conduct. A hundred singing and dancing natives who preceded the wagons, to professing to point out the best road, to command in the name of their overlord present at the village passed and to perform many kindly services, sometimes useful, sometimes embarrassing.

"Every detail of our existence excited boundless interest. Hundreds of pairs of eyes intently watched my abutments, the interest being breathless at the shaving and tooth-brushing stages thereof. And on one occasion quite 500 natives sat round our breakfast tables. We lived literally 'in the public eye.'"

Great Foresight. She—Do you think that you can support me? He—It will be a cinch if I can work your fond papa into a few more games of poker.—Chicago Journal.



A FULL LINE of electrical supplies always on hand. We can supply you with anything you need in the way of electrical material. Electrical bells, buzzers, lamps, sockets, etc., can be purchased here. We also do electrical work, and install electrical wiring systems in the home or office.

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Salt Lake City, Utah.
Established 1852.
The Oldest and Strongest Bank in Utah.

Capital \$1,000,000
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H. S. YOUNG, E. S. HILLS, Cashier, Asst. Cashier.

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U. S. DEPOSITORY.

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JAMES A. MURRAY, Vice-President.
W. F. ADAMS, Cashier.

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Banking in all its branches transacted. Exchange drawn on the principal cities of Europe.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

McBONICK & CO., Bankers.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

ESTABLISHED 1879.

WALKER'S STORE



A STIRRING OFFERING OF
New and Fashionable Separate Skirts.
VERY NEARLY HALF PRICES!

HUNDREDS of most fashionable separate skirts for women; dress lengths and walking lengths; not a style of all the different models that designers have brought out this season is missing from the collection. The maker is one who stands at the head in America for production of fine tailor garments. Tweeds, voiles, serges, suiting cloths, men's worsted cloths, Panamas and silk—the fabrics to choose from; black and colors. Tailor effects mostly in all the varied ways of platings, tuckings, stitchings, braidings. Note these remarkable price differences from what they should actually sell for—

\$5.75 Skirts--\$3.25	\$15 Skirts--\$8.85
\$6.50 Skirts--\$3.95	\$17.50 Skirts--\$10.50
\$7 Skirts--\$4.25	\$20 Skirts--\$12.50
\$8.50 Skirts--\$4.95	\$25 Skirts--\$14.75
\$10 Skirts--\$5.95	\$30 Skirts--\$17.50
\$12 Skirts--\$6.95	\$35 Skirts--\$19.95

One-Hundred-and-Fifty Silk Petticoats at--\$4.98 Each.

(VALUES, \$8.50 AND \$10.)

No such silk petticoat sale ever came to Salt Lake—no such quantity, no such quality at such a price. They're good, every one; not elaborately trimmed, perhaps, but made of excellent taffeta. And what woman would not rather have this than all the ruffles invented. According to plaited ruffles with a tiny bottom ruche to finish; changeable colors, black, red, tan, brown, gray; made well, ample in width, and, as said before, petticoats of good taffeta silk. Over and over again we have to sell no better qualities at \$5.50 and \$10 each. Because this maker was obliged to sell at a sacrifice, you buy while the lot lasts at—\$4.98.

A Most Remarkable Purchase of Cushion Tops, Cushion Covers, Piano Scarfs.

Just In Time for Little Christmas-Gift Pick-Ups.

A perfect windfall for us—and of course for you. A traveler happened along who wanted to dispose of his entire outfit. We saw a rare bargain chance and snapped at it. That's the whole transaction in a nutshell. No doubt you are thinking of and gathering little gift things against the Christmas time. Better see these and you'll solve a whole big lot of the problem.

Satin cushion tops in every bright color and beautiful floral, conventional or geometrical designs, worth at the very least \$1 each, choice—50c.

Canvas cushion tops, lithographed, pretty groups, figures and heads—the 75c kinds for—38c; the 50c for—25c.

Tapestry cover tops—landscapes, quaint figures and heads; the \$1.25 kinds for—63c. The \$1 for—50c. The 75c for—38c. The 25c for—13c.

Cushion covers all made and ready to slip the pillow into—some in pretty scroll designs of embroidery work, tinted designs and others appliqued and outlined; the 75c for—38c; the 50c for—25c.

Round center pieces, tan, green, blue linen; nicely embroidered and finished with scalloped borders—very much prettier than the usual ready embroidered pieces—and some just tinted in Dutch designs and floral, ready to be outlined or embroidered—every one a 75c center piece, but—38c.

Dainty lot of piano scarfs—soft silk and crepe mixtures in delicate blues and tan, light green and tan, old rose and tan, and Roman stripe colorings; the \$6 for—\$3; the \$8 for—\$4; the \$4.50 for—\$2.25; the \$4 for—\$2.

Charming Novelty Dress Trimmings and-Half Prices Asked.

Lace bands and edges in every width, interwoven with faintest of colorings; new blues, pinks, greens, black and the rest—the very latest of novelty trimmings that dresses for fall and winter should have. Very rich kinds and the simpler in plentiful variety. These price reductions,

The 50c a yard for—25c	The \$2 a yard for—\$1
The 75c for—38c	The \$4 for—2
The \$1 for—50c	The \$7.50 for—\$3.75

Writing Paper and Toilet Soaps Under Regular Prices.

The writing paper is the kind sold in bulk and only once in a great while does it get an underpricing for the very good reason that we can scarcely keep up with the demand. An extra quantity happened to come along, so your chance. Irish Linen bond, Ruskin Vellum, Court of Empire; note and letter sizes; white and tints; envelopes to match. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 40c worth for—25c.

Entire line of "Princess" brand of toilet soaps—violet, heliotrope, rose and other scents, sold regularly at 25c for box of three cakes, Monday and week—15c a box.

Men's \$1 Knit Underwear--75c.

A goodly group of men's garments—well made, nicely finished, natural wool; two-piece suits, and sold regularly at \$1 per garment, until gone—75c each.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

Your Boy's Suit or Overcoat for \$3.95 ---Should be \$5 to \$7.

The suits are just as smart and pretty as can be. Sailor styles for the tiny men of three to six years; made of the excellent Irish linen, chevrot or fancy mixture cloth; dark blue, dark red, gray and brown mixture cloths; the little blouses very prettily trimmed with white or black braids, shields embroidered with an anchor. Some are \$5 suits and others \$7, one price on both—\$3.95.

The boys' overcoats are broken in sizes—the reason for their downfall price. We have sizes for 3, 4, 5-year-olds, then they skip up to 12, 14 and 15 years. Made of Irish frieze, Oxford gray shawl, with velvet collars, full box—loose backs and double breasted; \$5 and \$5.50 overcoats for—\$3.95.

Two especially fine lines of underwear; beautifully woven, neatly finished, well made. Union suits in cream or gray soft wool, that have sold until now at \$3 a suit, reduced to—\$2.50. Separate garments—vests and drawers of fine wool, blue and gray shades, beautifully made and sold at \$3 each, clearance price—\$2.

\$3 Knit Underwear for Women--\$2 and \$2.50

Quick Riddance Prices on Some Choice Hair Ornaments.

Chignon combs, back combs, neck combs—all the splendid "Tortoise Shell brand," and, as you know, superior quality. Odd lots they are, and so only a few of each particular kind. To clean all away quickly.

The \$5c to \$5c combs—40c.
The \$1 and \$1.25 combs—63c.

35c Shears--25c.

An extra good grade for the regular price. Made of superior steel, 6 and 7-inch sizes, 35c shears always; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 25c.

Brief Tales.

A Good Speculation.

E. D. Morel, the secretary of the Congo Reform society, was talking in New York about the Congo tribesmen.

"They are interesting people, a most interesting people," he said. "Some of them amaze me with their original thoughts."

"I remember a young warrior with an intelligent eye and a ready, slightly mocking smile. Nothing was more amusing than the comments of this youth."

"One day, while he and I were conversing together, a young huntsman passed by. He was painted and decorated with feathers, brass and beads; a leopard skin hung from his shoulder, and a necklace of lion's teeth rattled on his broad chest. He walked with a tremendous swagger. He was very much pleased with himself.

"His brother tribesman smiled at his retreating form, then murmured to me: 'If we could buy Kairwan for what he is worth and sell him for what he thinks he is, the speculation would enrich us, eh?'"

The Meaning Was Clear.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon Custer has just returned from a tour of the world. In a discussion of English servants she said the other day:

"At a dinner party in London our hostess told us an interesting thing. She had just taken on a new cook, a Scotch lass, and this young woman, though she knew the art of cooking wonderfully well, was ignorant of wickedness and wrongdoing."

"The new cook, the second or third day of her engagement, came to her mistress awkwardly."

"Madam," she said, "I am sorry to trouble you, but there's something I should like you to explain."

"It is no trouble, Mary," said the mistress, kindly. "Speak up. What is there that I can explain to you?"

"The butcher, madam," Mary began—the butcher seems very kind. In fact, he is unusually kind for such an elderly, rough-spoken person. He offers to give me meat for my own private use—all the meat I can eat—and this morning he said something to me that I can't comprehend the meaning of."

"What did he say, Mary?"

"He said, madam, that I am to get 50 per cent on all the order I give him. Now, what does that mean?"

"It means, Mary," said the mistress, "that we are going to change our butcher."

A Rude Spectator.

At the Players' club the other day an elderly English actor described the hardships that attended on Sir Henry Irving's youth.

"Up to middle life," the actor said, "Irving was so poor that I remember a

Kidney Trouble Disappearing

Now Recognized to Be Bright's Disease—Fearful Death List.

A few years ago many deaths were reported from "Inflammation of the Bowels." Appendicitis is now known to be the real trouble.

A similar change has come in Kidney Disease. It is now disappearing into Bright's Disease.

In 1890 the census reported deaths from Kidney Disease, but none from Bright's Disease.

In 1890 of the 37,549 deaths that year from Kidney Disease, over half were recognized as Bright's Disease.

In 1900 of the 63,612 deaths, 58,748 (over nine-tenths) were known to be Bright's Disease.

Thus the simple thing we innocently refer to as Kidney Trouble is now recognized as the commonest symptom of Bright's Disease.

The worry and strain of the American life is ruinous to the Kidneys and Bright's Disease is sweeping the country. Look at this appalling increase in the deaths from Bright's Disease taken from the census:

1880.....Deaths.....
1870.....Deaths.....1,722
1860.....Deaths.....5,386
1850.....Deaths.....22,330
1900.....Deaths.....58,748

Where will it stop? No one is safe who worries or has weak Kidneys. There is only one cure known, Fulton's Renal Compound for Bright's Disease. The earlier taken the easier the control. F. J. Hill Drug company is the local agent.

When to suspect Bright's disease—weakness or loss of weight; puffiness, knees, hands or eyelids; kidney trouble after the third month; falling vision; drowsiness. One or more of these.